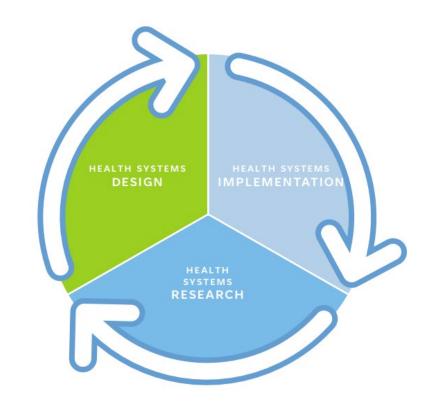
Measurement and Evaluation Committee



BLUEPRINT EXPANSION PILOT



Today's Work

Welcome

• Executive Committee Report Out

Recap

- Logic Model Completion
- Program DRAFT Required Activities
- Evaluation Questions
- Checklist

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Workgroups and Committees

The Blueprint for Health is guided by stakeholder groups that include experts in healthy systems design, evaluation, payment implementation, and mental health and substance use disorder treatment.

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What we've accomplished and where we're going...

- *Background/Evaluation Purpose/Scope
- •Logic Model or Theory of Change
- Program Goals and Objectives
- •Assumptions
- Evaluation Questions
- •Data Collection Plan(Sources, Methods, Timing, Responsibility)
- •Stakeholder Matrix
- Data Sources/Evaluation Question Matrix
- Ethical Considerations
- •Reporting Products
- Communication Plan
- Timelines



Evaluation Q's are Informed by Evaluation Purpose

- •To demonstrate to legislators and participating payers the value and efficacy of SDOH, MH, and SUD integration in Patient Centered Medical Homes (Legislators and Medicaid)
- To understand critical factors for program implementation for planning and operational purposes (AHS and Blueprint)
- To be accountable to our remaining stakeholders



Evaluation Q's are Open

- •Close-ended question: Did participants enjoy the program?
- •Open-ended question: How do participants characterize their experience?



Evaluation Q's are Broad

If the question you write feels like something you've answered before in a survey, you haven't written an evaluation question. Climb up a level and rewrite.

- •Survey question: How satisfied are you with the timeliness of the email from your support worker?
- •Evaluation question: To what extent are services delivered in a timely fashion?



Questions vs. indicators

- •Evaluation question: To what extent is the program having a positive impact on families?
- •Indicators:
 - Parents' self-reported ability to attend training classes
 - Youth mental health scores
 - Changes in number of hours spent together each week



Example

The Evaluation of the Stronger Families and Communities Strategy used clear Key Evaluation Questions to ensure a coherent eva luation despite the scale and diversity of what was being evaluated – an evaluation over 3 years, covering more than 600 different projects funded through 5 different funding initiatives, and producing 7 issues papers and 11 case study reports (including studies of particular funding initiatives) as well as ongoing progress reports and a final report.

The Key Evaluation Questions were developed through an extensive consultative process to develop the evaluation framework, when was done before advertising the contract to conduct the actual evaluation.

- 1. How is the Strategy contributing to family and community strength in the short-term, medium-term, and longer-term?
- 2. To what extent has the Strategy produced unintended outcomes (positive and negative)?
- 3. What were the costs and benefits of the Strategy relative to similar national and international interventions? (Given data limitations, this was revised to ask the question in 'broad, qualitative terms'
- 4. What were the particular features of the Strategy that made a difference?
- 5. What is helping or hindering the initiatives to achieve their objectives? What explains why some initiatives work? In particular, does the interaction between different initiatives contribute to achieving better outcomes?
- 6. How does the Strategy contribute to the achievement of outcomes in conjunction with other initiatives, programs or services in the area?
- 7. What else is helping or hindering the Strategy to achieve its objectives and outcomes? What works best for whom, why and when?
- 8. How can the Strategy achieve better outcomes?



How do we know it's right?

We'll know we have near-perfect evaluation questions when:

- •Together, their answers will tell a high-level story of the initiative being evaluated
- We have between three and ten questions
- •The questions cannot be answered by a simple yes/no, or by a number
- Indicators and methods are already suggesting themselves
- •Our stakeholders (and you!) breathe a sigh of relief when they read them



Timeline

Session 1 - March 22, 2023 - Group formation, Stakeholders, Evaluation Principles

Session 2 - April 5, 2023 - Logic Model

Session 3 - April 19, 2023 - Forming Evaluation Questions

Session 4 - May 3, 2023 - Matching Questions with Measures

Session 5 - May 17, 2023 - Measures (continued) / Data Collection

Session 6 - May 31, 2023 - Data Collection (continued) / Communication of Results

Session 7 – June 14, 2023 – Final *Evaluation Plan Review*

Session 8 – June 28, 2023 - Flex



Next Session – Matching Questions with Measures

